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Criminal system. President Barack Obama came to Philadelphia to deliver the keynote speech of the 106th NAACP Convention and delivered what may he his most in-depth analysis yet of the problems of the criminal law system. PAGE 02

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President Barack Obama speaks during the NAACP's 106th National Convention in Philadelphia on Tuesday. / GETTY IMAGES

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President Barack Obama speaks during the NAACP's 106th National Convention in Philadelphia. / GETTY IMAGES

Obama in Philly: A call for justice reform

Justice. The president's keynote speech at the NAACP convention Tuesday was on criminal justice and political reform.

President Barack Obama made his 2nd appearance as commander in chief before the NAACP on Tuesday during the 106th Convention — and his keynote address was one of the most in-depth deliveries on criminal justice reform in his presidency.

By the numbers, Obama states that taxpayers pay "over $80 billion a year" to incarcerate people who often "have only been engaged in nonviolent drug offenses."

"We keep more people behind bars than the top 35 European countries combined," the president said to roughly 8,000 attendees at the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

"The people in our prisons have made some mistakes, and some big mistakes," he continued. "But they are also Americans, and we have to make sure that as they do their time and pay back their debt to society, that we are increasing the possibility that they can turn their lives around."

The passionate address comes after he granted clemency Monday to 46 inmates, mostly imprisoned for nonviolent offenses such as drug charges under stringent mandatory minimum laws.

The president is currently in the process of urging a bipartisan congressional effort to improve the criminal justice system, according to a White House official. At the convention, his speech focused on policing and prisons, and the role of how communities, such as West Philadelphia, can call for an approach to activism that focuses on social problems, such as poverty.

"Places like West Philadelphia are a part of America too. … We need to ensure that those children are loved," Obama said.

The attendees' reaction to the president's address was highly supportive among various generations of NAACP participants.

"It felt good that the nation's first black president was able to understand and perfectly narrate the current judicial struggles of young black men," said Barry Johnson, 20, of Trenton, New Jersey.

Johnson, a current undergrad at Penn and current NAACP volunteer, felt that the president's words made him "feel more empowered to be a black American."

Bradford Johnson, a voting NAACP delegate from Greensboro, North Carolina, found the address "a reminder that the president has no boundaries."

"He [Obama] presented great ideas to break the preschool-to-prison pipeline," he said. "He is walking the walk and talking the talk."

On Thursday, Obama will be the first standing president to ever visit a correctional facility when he attends the Oklahoma Federal Prison.

Throughout his presidency, Obama has commuted the sentences of 89 people, more than the total number of commutations granted by the previous four presidents.

"America will move forward," Obama concluded to a standing ovation, before walking off as Curtis Mayfield's "Keep on Pushing" played.

Quoted

"We keep more people behind bars than the top 35 European countries combined."

Obama

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Obama in Philly

Three things we learned from Obama

1 It costs taxpayers $80 billion dollars a year to incarcerate people in America with 60 percent of the prison population being African-American and Latino men. Such men come from backgrounds that are shaped by mass incarceration and poor communities.

2 America keeps more people behind bars than 35 of the top European countries combined. He will be the first standing American president to ever visit a correctional facility.

3 One in 3 African-American children are born in poverty and Congress is currently working on bipartisan efforts to reduce the classroom-to-prison pipeline system that disproportionately criminalizes young minorities at unfair rates.

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'I'm not drunk'

Police release video of McNabb arrest for DUI

An episode of "Cops" this is not.

The celebrity gossip site TMZ has obtained video of former Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb's June 28 drunken driving arrest.

In the mostly uneventful video, a very calm and cooperative McNabb told a police officer that he hadn't had any alcohol, but had a really bad cold, and had taken some cold medicine.

"I've been really sick," McNabb said.

McNabb, 38, was arrested after he rear-ended another vehicle at a traffic light in Gilbert, Arizona. There were no reported injuries, but it was his second DUI in 18 months.

The arrest has imperiled his broadcasting gigs. Fox Sports announced they were suspending him indefinitely.

NBC announced McNabb was taking a leave of absence in the wake of his arrest.

Of the three videos released by TMZ, the first shows McNabb's initial contact with police, the second shows him taking an eye-movement test and the third shows him being handcuffed.

In one video, the officer asks McNabb if he's had any recent head injuries.

"Listen, I played football," McNabb responds.

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Big risks for Philly from global warming

A destroyed home rests in sand on in 2012 in Mantoloking, New Jersey, following Superstorm Sandy. / GETTY IMAGES

Report. Index shows Philly's big risks from global warming.

Global warming will cause many small problems that add up to big ones in Philly as the planet heats up.

Droughts will be more common, as will extreme rain events. The city's proximity to the Delaware River means that there's more risk of flooding from sea-level rise. Oh yeah, we're near the Atlantic Ocean, which will have more hurricanes as ocean temperatures rise.

Weather.com concocted the Climate Disruption Index, and applied it to cities with populations larger than 200,000. The index also looked at the potential for an urban heat island effect, average temperature changes and average precipitation changes.

A Philadelphia-specific set of details weren't found in the Weather.com index. They can be found in a 2014 report written for the Mayor's Office of Sustainability, which notes that winters will become warmer, and see more precipitation over those winters.

Extreme heat could also be more prevalent. Over the next century, the number of days the mercury rises above 95 degrees will increase.

Scientists also predict more than a dozen days where the temperature exceeds 100 degrees over the next century. Just one day topped 100 between 1981 and 2010.

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North Philly

Drag racer convicted of murder

Khusen Akhmedov, 24, originally of Lancaster City, was convicted on three counts of third-degree murder this week for the fatal Roosevelt Boulevard car crash that killed a mother and her three sons in July 2013.

Akhmedov could face more than 80 years when he is sentenced Oct. 1.

Akhmedov was speeding when the crash occurred near Roosevelt and Second streets. The other driver, Ahmen Holloman, pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide and received five to 10 years in prison. METRO

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Ex-mayor's 'treasure house' had vampire hunting kit and more

Bizarre. Former Harrisburg Mayor Stephen Reed was hit with a corruption indictment accusing him of using public money to collect 1,000 artifacts.

This Sioux wooden horse was valued at $195. / PROVIDED

"This was a treasure house."

That was how Deputy Attorney General Clark Madden described the home of former Harrisburg Mayor Stephen R. Reed — who is accused of illegally buying more than 1,000 artifacts worth millions of dollars with city funds.

Reed, 65, who reportedly has stage 4 cancer, and served for 28 years as mayor of Harrisburg, got hit with hundreds of criminal charges in an indictment announced Tuesday by Attorney General Kathleen Kane.

"Items of every possible description, and some which beg description," was how Madden described the artifacts that Reed acquired with city funds.

"A life-size sarcophagus, a suit of armor for which the city paid $14,000; a $6,500 vampire hunting kit, which contained the predictable mallet and stake … headdresses, military uniforms, weaponry … wagon wheels and Wyatt Earp's cane," Madden listed. "That's the universe of items that we've discovered."

A tomahawk that may have belonged to Crazy Horse was also among the items.

Reed allegedly used bonds to finance his acquisitions, which he publicly claimed were intended for new museums — but ended up inside his house.

Some of the funds were listed on the budget of the Harrisburg School District.

Kane said that Reed's excesses led Harrisburg into its current state of receivership and struggle to pay its debts.

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This "vampire hunting kit," left, was found among the collection, along with this painted skull.

Reed served as Harrisburg's mayor from 1981 to 2010.

From the Attorney General's office:

"The grand jury alleges this practice of using the expenditure proceeds from public debt touched several entities, including the Harrisburg Authority, the Harrisburg School District, the Harrisburg Civic Baseball Club and the Harrisburg University of Science and Technology, among others.

"Over time, Reed, who had a hand in all of these entities while mayor, allegedly used this public money at his discretion partly to obtain thousands of artifacts, which was a violation of Pennsylvania's Criminal Code. The artifacts — which include such items as a life-size sarcophagus, a full suit of armor and a 'vampire hunting kit' — were bought as Reed made several trips throughout the country allegedly at taxpayers' expense.

"The artifacts and other memorabilia purportedly were destined for several museums Reed planned for the city. Investigators with the Office of Attorney General recovered many of these city-owned items as they executed search warrants at Reed's office and home, the grand jury presentment states. Many of the artifacts were reported to be in poor condition because they were improperly stored."

Reed appeared in court for his arraignment on Tuesday morning and denied any wrongdoing to media outside of court.

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From NBC page

Q&A. Meet Donna Crilley Farrell, the woman behind the World Meeting of Families.

Remember Kenneth from the television show 30 Rock?

He was the dopey farm-boy whose gullibility and innocence stood in stark contrast to the cynicism and sophistication of the other characters. Kenneth was a page for NBC and, believe it or not, that was Springfield native Donna Crilley Farrell's first job after graduating from Penn.

Something tells us that Farrell was no Kenneth. She went on to become a television news reporter and then director of communications for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. She now serves as the lead planner for the World Meeting of Families.

Farrell — her official title is Executive Director of the World Meeting of Families – is a mother of two, and oversees a staff of 38 and an event that will eventually play host to 1.5 million visitors and 10,000 volunteers. She says they've registered 6,000 already.

The planning behind the papal visit seems like it requires a different skill set. How did you know you could do this job?

I must admit that this role would not appear to be a predictable next step for a person who began her career as a television reporter and then worked in church and corporate communications. But I truly feel that my time as the Archdiocese's communications director has prepared me to handle anything. I worked for the Archdiocese during some its most difficult moments. To have the opportunity to bring something so wonderful and healing to Philadelphia, in the visit

Donna Farrell, the lead organizer of the 2015 World Meeting of Families, in her office in Center City.
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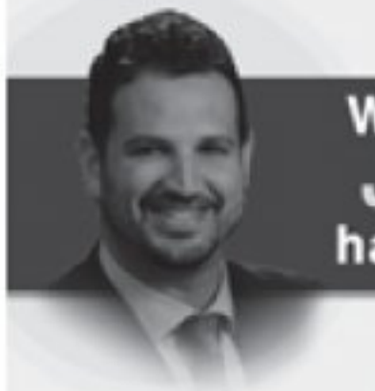

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to head honcho

of Pope Francis, is a role I knew I could handle because I had seen the Archdiocese through those painful moments.

Tell us about a typical day.
When I get up in the morning, the first thing I do is say some quick prayers. It helps me remember what's important as I start the day. I try to exercise no matter how briefly. Now that it's nice out I also try to go for a walk with my children after dinner. I'm a devoted tea drinker — no coffee.

As for when the day ends, I've always been a voracious reader and would often read several books a week but because I'm tired at night I now listen to audio books while I fall asleep.

Many residents claim they'll leave town because the city will be too crowded. Would you tell them to stay?
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Is the papal visit a response to the sexual abuse crisis?
I can't say whether it is a response to the crisis, especially since it was Pope Benedict who selected Philadelphia, but what I can say is that this Congress and this visit is truly a gift to all.

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Five things you

1 US spacecraft sails by Pluto, capping 9-year journey

A U.S. spacecraft sailed past the tiny dwarf planet Pluto in the most distant reaches of the solar system on Tuesday, capping a journey of 3 billion miles that began nine and a half years ago.

NASA's New Horizons spacecraft passed by the ice-and-rock planetoid and its entourage of five moons at 7:49 a.m. Eastern. The event culminated an initiative to explore the solar system that the space agency embarked upon more than 50 years ago.

"It's truly a mark in human history," John Grunsfeld, NASA's associate administrator for science, said from the mission control center at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory outside Baltimore.

New Horizons was expected to continue observing Pluto for several hours after it made its closest approach to the unexplored world, coming within 7,750 miles of the sphere. REUTERS

New Horizons mission staff celebrate. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Family of NY choke-hold victim renews calls to charge officer

The family of Eric Garner, a black man who died after a white police officer put him in a choke hold a year ago, renewed calls to criminally charge the police officer on Tuesday, a day after the family reached a $5.9 million settlement with New York City.

A grand jury in December declined to indict the officer, Daniel Pantaleo, who placed Garner, 43, in the choke hold, a maneuver banned by the New York City Police Department. A video that a bystander took of the incident sparked protests across the country over police treatment of minority groups. REUTERS

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need to know

Colo. movie massacre trial to hear closing arguments

Jurors will hear closing arguments on Tuesday in the trial of Colorado movie massacre gunman James Holmes, as they prepare to decide whether he was legally insane or a calculating mass murderer when he killed a dozen people.

Prosecutors and the defense have been allotted two hours each to present their case by Arapahoe County District Court Judge Carlos Samour, after testimony in the almost three-monthlong capital trial ended last week.

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Wal-Mart sued for denying health care to gay worker's wife

A Wal-Mart Stores employee sued the retailer on Tuesday, saying its prior policy of denying health insurance to the spouses of gay employees violated gender discrimination laws.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, seeks nationwide class-action status.

Wal-Mart, the largest private U.S. employer, began offering health insurance benefits to same-sex spouses last year, after the U.S. Supreme Court in 2013 struck down part of the Defense of Marriage Act that denied federal benefits to married gay couples.

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Artist Fairey surrenders to Detroit authorities

Street artist Shepard Fairey, who created the "Hope" poster of Barack Obama in 2008, turned himself in to Detroit police on charges he defaced several properties in the city, authorities said.

Fairey is scheduled to be arraigned on Tuesday, Detroit Police Sgt. Cassandra Lewis said.

Police issued a felony arrest warrant for Fairey, 45, accusing him of two counts of malicious destruction of property, each punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

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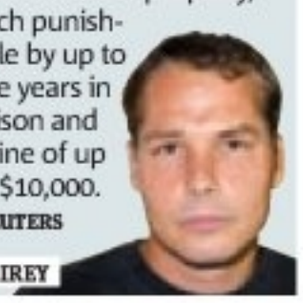

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How Greece's financial crisis will affect your vacation

If you have a trip booked to Greece, you can still go. There are just a few things you should know first. / GETTY IMAGES

Travel tips. What you need to know before booking your trip.

For honeymooners, vacationers and business travelers alike, Greece's problems have added an unexpected kink that requires some additional thought and planning. Not many are canceling or altering their plans now, says Gabe Saglie, senior editor of Travelzoo.com, but there are some precautions to take.

Insurance

Normally when there is reason to believe a trip might be interrupted, experts would suggest travel insurance. But these policies mainly deal with routine snafus such as lost luggage rather than a nation's economic woes. "Probably the only trip insurance that would cover you is 'cancel for any reason,' which pays back a percentage," says Christopher Elliott, author of the book "How to be the World's Smartest Traveler."

These policies average around $500 and reimburse you for 50 percent of nonrefundable expenses. AIG, for instance, offers insurance that would cover a couple's trip next month from New York to Greece. The price, which ranges from $362 to $756, includes coverage for a trip operator going defunct.

Manage your cash

To avoid an immediate cash-flow crunch, Frommers.com editor Jason Cochran suggests avoiding banks in Greece, which have rationed money and drastically reduced their hours. That means carrying enough euros with you and relying on credit cards.

Not all places will accept American Express, he adds, so use Visa and MasterCard instead. Also assume you will not be able to use your ATM card while you are there.

Travelzoo's Saglie suggests carrying prepaid cards, and once there, using hotel safes and deposit boxes to stash valuables you do not want to carry with you. "Be discreet with your cash and refrain from drawing unwanted attention to the cash you're carrying," he says.

Plan ahead

For those with a longer planning window, the outlook is mixed on whether Greece will be a travel bargain anytime soon, Saglie says. But both he and Cochran note that Greece's problems had pushed up the dollar's value, benefiting all U.S. travelers visiting Europe.

"If Greece does, in fact, exit the euro and resurrect the drachma, that currency would also likely be devalued, making Greece an even bigger travel bargain," Saglie says.

For those who still do not feel quite comfortable enough to travel into the midst of an economic crisis, there are alternatives, such as the Mediterranean coast of Turkey or a cruise.

"You can experience a similar cultural history, including ruins and a festive beach life," Cochran says. "But summer is high season for Mediterranean cruises, so don't expect a bargain on those." REUTERS

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Louis Tomlinson of One Direction is going to be a dad

Considering the average One Direction fan isn't even old enough to drive, it comes as a shock that Louis Tomlinson will soon be a father. No, this is not one of 1D's notorious jokes — this is legit. People reports that Tomlinson's stylist, Briana Jungwirth, is pregnant with his child. Hey, at least that is going to be one well-dressed kid.

We can only assume Tomlinson's longtime girlfriend Eleanor Calder is a little bitter that Jungwirth has cemented a forever bond with the boy-bander (and that cash flow) while Calder will go down in history as just a fling. As to how Tomlinson is feeling about the whole thing, People's "source" says "it was a surprise at first, but he and Briana are very, very close friends and this has brought them even closer." Yeah, having a kid will do that! EMILY LAURENCE

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Brandy's failed subway busking

Current "Chicago" star Brandy decided to try belting out a tune while riding the 1 train recently, and the results were less than career-affirming. "What you all thought of that? You thought that was cool?" she asks after serenading the straphangers, turning to her fellow riders — who don't even make eye contact. "Nobody heard me singing? Nobody thought that was cool?" Way harsh, Upper West Siders. But at least one rider — when pressed by Brandy directly — had some advice for her, suggesting she wasn't selling herself strongly enough. "You've got talent, you've got to go for it," he offers. "We've seen this a million times, you've got to do something different." Even successful pop stars in Broadway shows need some constructive criticism every now and then, apparently.

Recognize her now?

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Twitter feed

Today, Kevin Hart is apparently a morning person, Kelly Osbourne needs to ease off the reality TV, Anna Kendrick needs to be more careful and Lorde loves her best friend.

@KevinHart4real: Gym time....let's gooooo people!!! Wake up and be great damn it!!!!

@KellyOsbourne: I actually injured myself watching the bachelorette!

@AnnaKendrick47: cut my finger and used a can opener one handed. I am Bear Grylls.

@lordemusic: but seriously, @taylorswift13 is the leader of a great and beautiful galaxy that i'd live in forever

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Affleck ring finger watch — updated!

Avid male celebrity jewelry watchers were probably a bit confused by Ben Affleck's wedding ring choices while out and about at Comic-Con. First he popped up on the Hall H panel still wearing the ring, despite the fact that a recently announced divorce from Jennifer Garner is in the works. Then he was seen walking the Convention Center floor sans wedding band, like, maybe he belatedly remembered to take it off. But then at an autograph-signing session at the Warner Bros. booth, it was back on again. Well, hopefully this clears things up: Now back in L.A., Affleck has been spotted with a bare left ring finger. We'll update you immediately if the finger's condition changes. Also, if he was looking to replace it, Comic-Con would've been a great place to pick up a replica One Ring from "The Lord of the Rings."

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This diva needs her stage

Singer. Idina Menzel caters to fans who adore Elsa in "Frozen" — and Maureen in "Rent."

By the time Idina Menzel wraps her 39-city North American tour in October, her name should come rolling off even John Travolta's tongue. The big-voiced singer-actress, best known for her award-winning rendition of "Let It Go" in the Disney animated hit movie "Frozen," was famously introduced by Travolta at the 2014 Academy Awards as "Adele Dazeem."

Today, the Tony Award winner (for "Wicked") can laugh off the incident as she preps for the next stops on her world tour. That her audience will likely include young girls still smitten with Elsa as well as more mature fans from her Broadway musical-turned-movie "Rent" and the more recent "If/Then" makes the assignment that much more challenging.

"I've always had to figure out how to navigate around a wide demographic," Menzel says, "which is a very lucky thing, but can also be tricky."

Big arenas, small moments

Menzel will draw on her eight-shows-a-week Broadway chops to ensure she stays in the moment for each show. "The thing I'm most proud of with my touring is my ability to give a very intimate performance and for people to feel like they really get to know me. It's very important that I'm able to connect with every single person in the audience."

Drawing on her hits

Although "Let It Go" counts as Menzel's only true radio hit, her repertoire includes material from her Broadway shows that mean just as much to her audience, in addition to covers of popular songs that she can put her own stamp on.

"I consider songs like 'Defying Gravity' [from 'Wicked'] and songs from 'Rent' to be my other hit songs. My barometer for that is if I can put the microphone out and the audience can sing every word, then it's a hit," she says.

Quoted

"If I can put the microphone out and the audience can sing every word, then it's a hit."

Personal anthem

For Menzel, who has spoken openly about the challenges of navigating a music and acting career as a divorced mom (her ex-husband is actor Taye Diggs), singing "Let It Go" has become a very personal anthem: "It speaks to me as a woman and as a reminder of the things that I think are important and the things I need to learn, [like] not hiding what makes us really powerful as women."

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High- and lowbrow with Laura Linney

Interview. The Oscar nominee talks "Mr. Holmes" and why she did the second "Ninja Turtles" movie.

In "Mr. Holmes," Laura Linney plays housekeeper to old Sherlock Holmes (Ian McKellen).
ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

In Bill Condon's new drama "Mr. Holmes," Ian McKellen plays an elderly Sherlock Holmes, grumpily bouncing about a country home. Laura Linney plays his unhappy housekeeper, whose son strikes up a friendship with her boss. It could have been a nothing part, but even if it had that would have been fine with her. Linney talks to us about the quiet depths of her role — and the fun the three-time Oscar nominee just had making the second "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

I read you've been a Holmes nerd since you were a kid. What first got you into him?

I think I was so attracted to the character as a young pre-adolescent just because he was so sexy. Honestly. He was this brilliant loner-musician-drug addict — heartthrob, basically. He's a brilliant, brilliant man who's mysterious and very detached and not connected to anyone. Any woman would find that very attractive.

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Your character doesn't have a ton of screentime, but she still has a lot going on.

I would have done the movie even if the character didn't intrigue me. Quite honestly, that was secondary to being able to work with Bill [Condon], being able to work with Ian, being able to go to England, being in a Sherlock Holmes movie. I couldn't have cared less what the character was. However, much to my delight, the character's really interesting. She's a war widow. She's struggling to normalize her life and maintain a relationship with her young child. There was a lot to play there. She's a housekeeper who was probably never a housekeeper before. There's her loneliness, her hard work, her disorientation of being widowed. It's what happened after the war, how it tore families apart, how it relocated people.

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One more thing

Having fun for a change

Linney recently wrapped on a film unlike most of the serious dramas she does: the second "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" movie. How did she find it? "I had a great time! I loved it!" she says. "I didn't have to cry, there was no nudity, there was no deep, deep psychological pain going on for my character. It was filmed at home. I just had a ball. It was nice to skip to work and skip home."

Though she loves heavy movies like "Mr. Holmes," they can be taxing. "It does cost a little bit. You're tired when you go home. You have to access things that aren't always comfortable. So to be able to do a cartoon film, it was fun!"

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Interview.
The comedian talks about the documentary following her life after her game-changing stand-up set.

Tig on 'Tig'

"Tig" premieres on Netflix this Friday. / NETFLIX

Tig Notaro might have had the most roller-coaster year of anyone ever back in 2012. In quick succession, the comedian was hospitalized due to a bacterial infection, lost her mother in a freak accident, and then was diagnosed with cancer. It was a trio of events so awful it was unbelievable it all happened to one person. Soon after the cancer diagnosis, Notaro took the stage at the Largo in L.A. to do a stand-up set about what had happened. The result was nothing short of an internet storm, with Louis CK tweeting that it was one of the best sets he'd ever seen. Now in a much better place, Notaro has a documentary coming out about the aftermath of it all.

How did you end up deciding to do the film?
Well, one of the directors, Kristina Goolsby, is an old friend of mine of almost twenty years and I had known she wanted to make this documentary. So when she brought it up, I said yes because I thought it would be a cool thing to do, and I also wanted to support her. And I guess there was a part of me that thought it wouldn't really get going. There're just so many projects that people suggest or try to get started. You say yes to stuff and it peters out.

Even though people had been so interested in your stand-up set?
Yeah, people are so bored so quickly. I remember asking my manager in 2012, I was like, "Gosh, when do you think this interest is going to die down?" Because I kept thinking it would be in two days or two weeks. And he was like, "Yeah, I don't see this going away." I was like, "Really?"

The set became a huge sensation online. Do you remember thinking during it that people were being unusually responsive, that this could end up being life-changing?
Well, I didn't think it was life-changing because I thought I could possibly be not living. I was happy that I was getting through the set and it wasn't a completely uncomfortable thing start to finish. When I went onstage that night I thought it would just be a nonstop uncomfortable thing, and it ended up being what it is, which is an uncomfortable, funny, I guess emotional thing. You don't have an awareness of things when you're in the middle of it, usually.

The film covers your anxiety about performing after the big set. Do you feel like you're past that?
I feel leaps and bounds beyond that. I feel so good about all my new material. I just want to do what I think is the funniest stuff, and that's all I can do, really.

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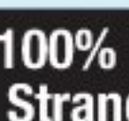
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Life on camera

Did you have any discussions with the director about what you were willing to have filmed from your life?
No, I was pretty naive about things when we started because I had just been through such a rough period in my life that I sort of assumed that I was out of the woods as far as anything bad happening. I really naively thought I'd be running into nothing but wonderful things in life, and of course I have, and it's been great, but it's life and swings in every direction. So when there were highs and lows, I just wanted to make myself available for it all, because if I agreed to do the film I wanted it to be the best possible version.

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TV watch list

We appreciate Patrick Adams' work on "Suits," but we hope he's keeping his schedule clear to keep appearing on "Orphan Black."
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COMEDY

'The Jim Gaffigan Show'

The comedian gets his own sitcom, which explores a fictionalized version of his life. Luckily, he got plenty of comedian pals to show up for cameos over the course of the show. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., TVLAND**

TALK SHOW

'Conan'

Conan sits down for a chat with the newly financially troubled 50 Cent, who may be having some regrets about his chosen name now that people are making so many jokes connecting it to his bankruptcy. He has more than 50 cents, guys. **11 P.M., TBS**

DRAMA

'Suits'

Mike and Zane have a big class action suit to work on together, but Mike has some concerns after he realizes they might be hoping for different outcomes, and Harvey is tied up with someone with connections to the firm. **9 P.M., USA**

MOVIE

'Casper'

Embrace your '90s nostalgia and watch one of Christina Ricci's finest roles, as she befriends the famed friendly ghost, who (spoiler) turns into the dreamy Devon Sawa, teen idol of your youth. **9 P.M., ABC FAMILY LISA WEIDENFELD**

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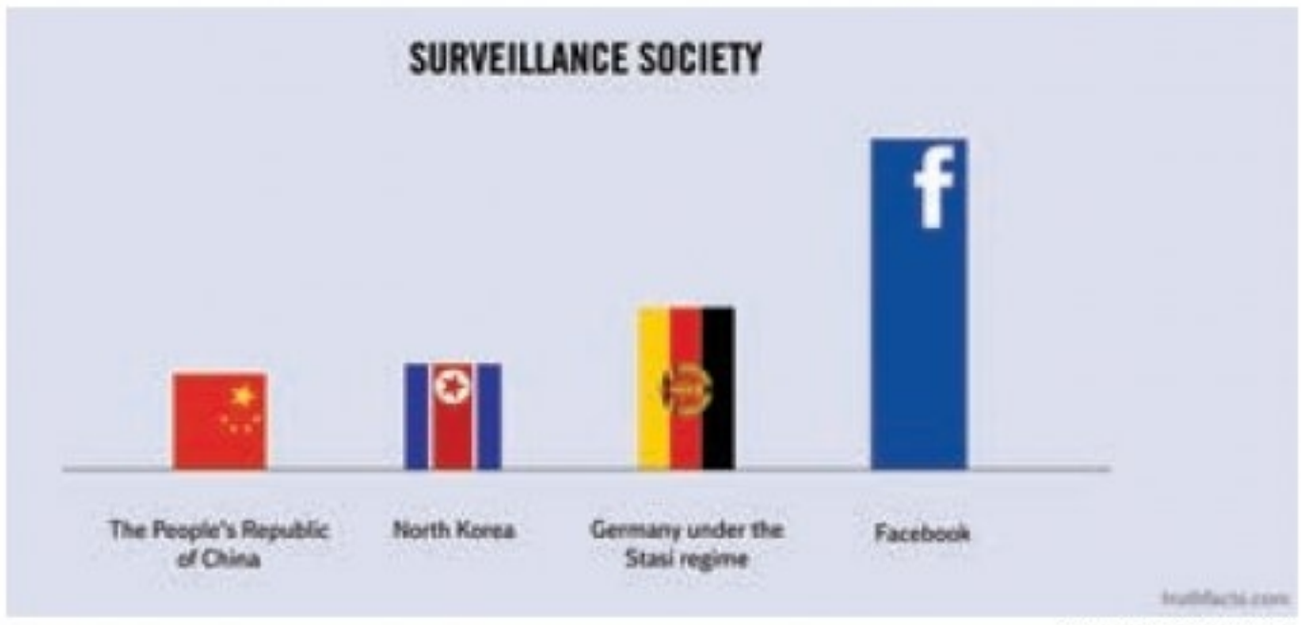

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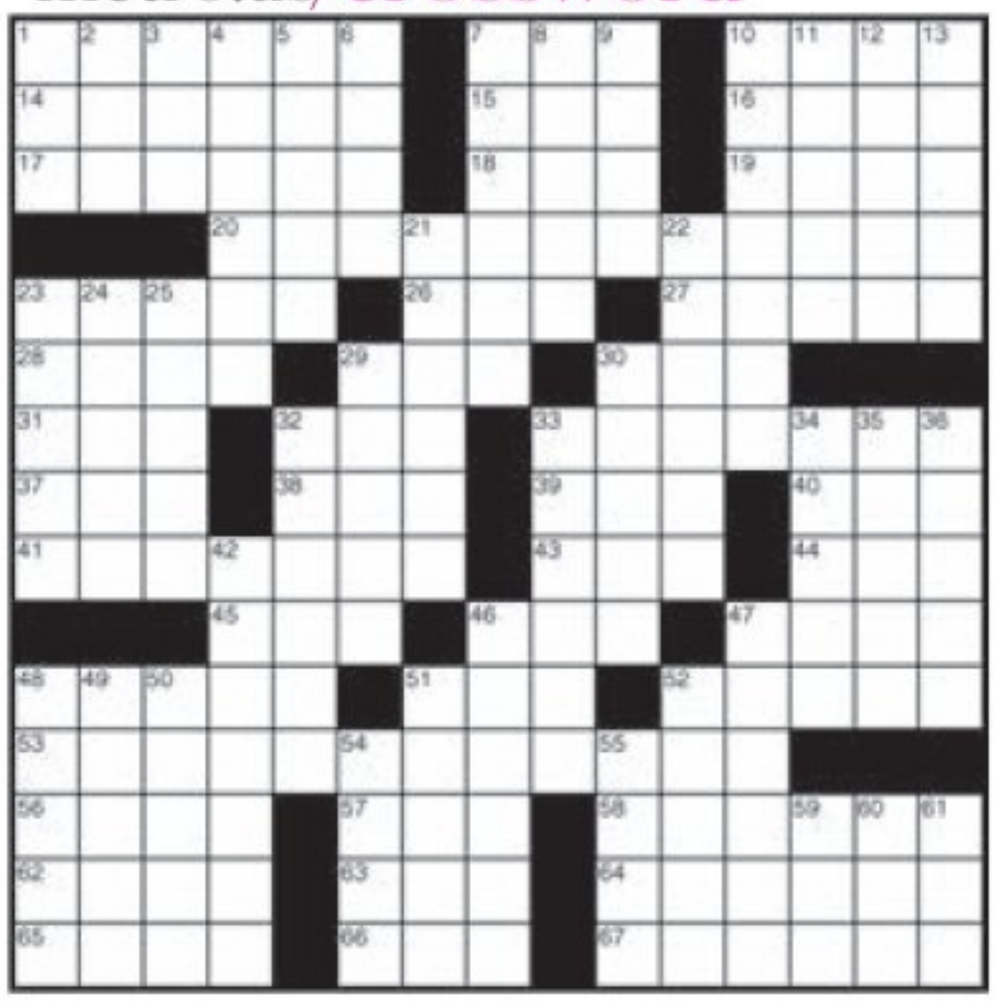

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Taurus Put the past behind you. Carrying a grudge or romanticizing a failed love affair will keep you from moving forward.

Gemini Don't wait for someone else to sing your praises. Show others your true colors. Be honest about your cares.

Cancer You will have disagreements with friends or colleagues if you aren't careful, leading to ongoing problems that will boost your blood pressure.

Leo Someone will try to get you to do their dirty work for them. Don't pass along comments that could wound or intimidate others.

Virgo Stimulating ideas will spur creative projects that could help you in your professional career. Your attitude will catch the eye of superiors.

Libra For best results, you should be accommodating without being a pushover. A troubled friend will come to you for advice.

Scorpio By getting back to your roots, you will gain perspective on where you are and where you are headed. Enlist the aid of relatives.

Sagittarius You will be asked to mediate an argument. Stick to the facts in order to avoid inflaming tempers and being blamed for interfering.

Capricorn Before you consider a course of action, decide if it will be beneficial to you. Doing something because it is expected would not be wise.

Aquarius You should be assertive if someone tries to make you do something against your will. You are capable of making your own decisions.

Pisces You will have a chance to pursue something that you find quite interesting or intriguing. A family member will need your help. **EUGENIA LAST**

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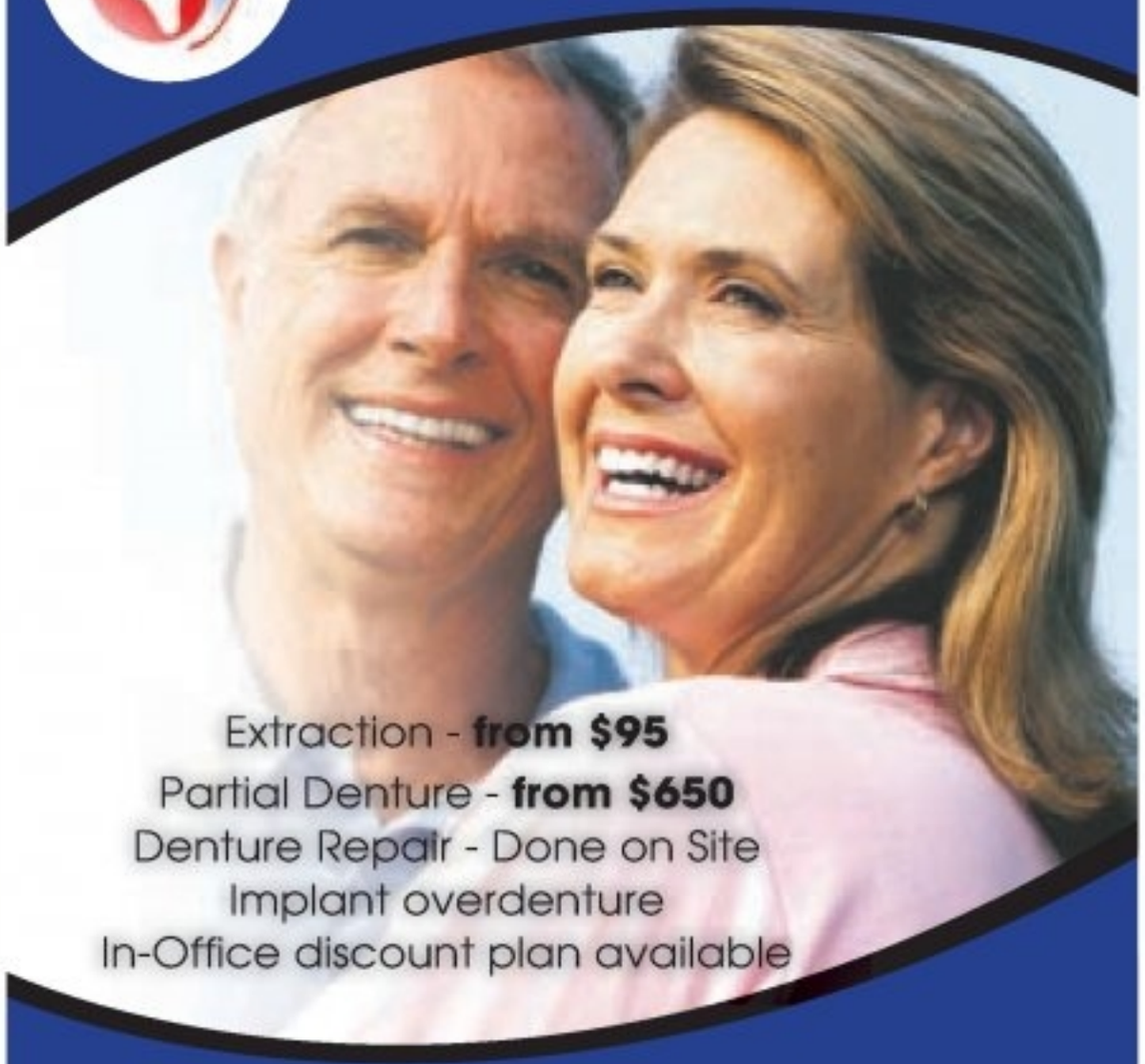

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Celeb-worthy homes

The industrial-style units at 1352 Lofts are on Broad and South streets in Center City. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

We pick five places in Philly fit for a king – or at least, a Kardashian.

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Rumors that Beyonce and Jay Z were house hunting in Philadelphia may have been based more on wishful thinking than reality, but they got us thinking: Where would celebrities live if they were moving to our town? We played real estate agent and picked out five homes fit for American royalty. And hey, maybe Bey and Jay can scope them out when she headlines the Made in America concert at summer's end.

Bachelor pad

Even the tallest in Leonardo DiCaprio's posse of models will have plenty of room to stand in stilettos under the 20-foot ceilings at 1352 Lofts at Broad and South streets, set within easy walking distance to his choice of bars and restaurants. The units have a sleek industrial feel with concrete, steel and glass, plus balconies perfect for smoking a cigar or engaging in a water gun fight — both of which we hear he enjoys. And if Leo's been feeling slighted by all the "dad bod" attention, he can head over to The Sporting Club at the Bellevue, which has a partnership with the condos.

In the clouds

A spot in the sky would be perfect for an aerophile actor like John Travolta or Tom Cruise. Homes in the skyscraper Two Liberty Place at 50 S. 16th St. are about as high as you can get, and have a private, exclusive feel despite being right in the middle of everything Center City has to offer. With panoramic, unobstructed views, Cruise could gaze out at the clouds from a luxe penthouse on floor 57 — and be thankful he's cozily inside, not scaling the building a la "Mission Impossible."

No expense spared

Philly's flashiest building should house the flashiest celebrities. We're thinking Kanye and Kim K. should snap up the biggest unit at the upcoming 500 Walnut, from the same developers as the ultraposh 1706 Rittenhouse. There are only 38 homes in the building, topped by a two-story penthouse with almost 9,000 square feet of space, accessed by a private elevator. The couple can stand on one of the private balconies — or on the rooftop terrace — and wave to their loyal subjects. After leaving their Lamborghini in the underground robotic parking garage, of course.

Room service

If Jennifer Garner needs a postdivorce hideaway, allow us to discreetly suggest The Residences at the Ritz-Carlton on Broad and Chestnut. The building is connected to the elegant Ritz-Carlton hotel and residents get access to all the hotel services, from room service to housekeeping — but Jen can put up a Do Not Disturb sign. With a fitness center, a spa, a media room and a gated garden on-site, plus the 10 Arts restaurant in the hotel, there's no need to stray from the property.

DIY space

Condo king Allan Domb is selling raw space on the second and third floors of Parc Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse Square, that would be perfect for a design and architecture buff such as Brad Pitt. The developer is expecting buyers to opt for 1,000 to 6,000 square feet, but each floor has up to 27,000 available (accessed through a private lobby separate from the main entrance), so Pitt could buy as much as he likes and have a say in every last detail. If Shiloh and Pax aren't impressed and steer Brangelina elsewhere, how about Anne Hathaway? She described her decorating style as "sort of French modern" to Architectural Digest. With Stephen Starr's French bistro Parc downstairs, we're sure she'd feel right at home.

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SPORTS

Hamels deal brewing?

Phillies GM still confident

Did Cole Hamels' most recent outing, the worst of his major league career, hurt his trade value? Ruben Amaro says no. "I think we have to let some of these things play out and we will. We've had great dialogue with a lot of clubs on several fronts."

Union back on track

MLS. Finally, the Union are beginning to hit their stride on the pitch.

The Union's match against Toronto starts at 4 p.m. and airs on Comcast SportsNet. / GETTY IMAGES

The Union put together one of their most complete performances of the season Saturday, defeating the Portland Timbers 3-0 and continuing their recent surge of good play while tightening the standings.

The Union (6-10-4) have gone 8-3-1 in all competitive matches since May 24. They were 2-7-3 in the matches that preceded their upward trend. They'll face the top three teams in the Eastern Conference (Toronto FC, July 18; New York Red Bulls, July 21; D.C. United, July 26) to round out July, with playoff implications most definitely on the line.

"Right now I think that you can see a confident team," said Union manager Jim Curtin. "Every good team I've ever been on in my life as a player had some hard moments together before they won anything together. [You're] starting to see a group that believes in each other and again, it is one game so I don't want to get too high but it was a very good game."

The Union have made the playoffs just once as a franchise, in 2011. The organization and its fans are desperate to make it back and it's been on everyone's minds entering every season since. Currently, the Union sit just two points out of a playoff spot in seventh place with 22 points. Four teams ahead of them are tied for third place with 24 points.

Curtin knows the pressure is mounting, and he's doing everything he can to keep the team's mindset and preparation level high during this crucial part of the season.

"We have to do this over and over and over," said Curtin. "We have fourteen [matches] left, and every one you need to grab points. You can see some of the results tonight. It's getting tighter and tighter in the East, which is crazy but I'm happy with the guys. … It's trending upwards."

Another good sign for the Union was seeing forward Andrew Wenger finally find the back of the net for his first goal of the season. Wenger notched the third-most goals on the team last season with six.

"You have good days and bad days. You just try to move forward, Wenger said."

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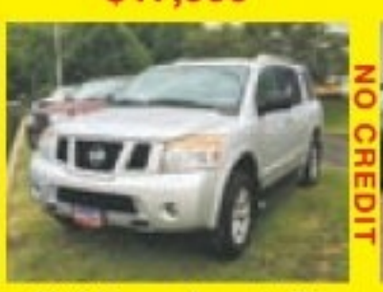
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Pirates (53-35)

The Pirates took three of four from the Cardinals to claim the top spot in our rankings and move within 2.5 games of St. Louis in the NL Central race. They've now won eight of 10 and extended their lead for the top wild-card spot to 5.5 games.

No. 2

Cardinals (56-33)

St. Louis still holds the best record and home record in baseball. That should worry teams hoping to catch them as they've played 42 home games to 47 on the road.

No. 3

Royals (52-34)

Kansas City enters the break hot, as an 8-2 mark in their last 10 kept them from losing any ground to the Twins, who posted their own 7-3 record.

No. 4

Dodgers (51-39)

The Dodgers keep on keeping on, and enter the All-Star break with a comfortable 4.5 game lead on the Giants. Interestingly, the club is just 18-22 away from home.

No. 5

Angels (48-40)

The Angels have taken advantage of the Astros' struggles by posting a 7-3 mark in their last ten leading to the break. They lead Houston by a half game.

No. 6

Yankees (48-40)

The Yankees have also won seven of 10, and it's helped them grab breathing room in the AL East, as Tampa, Baltimore and Toronto all posted losing records over the same span.

No. 7

Nationals (48-39)

The Nationals are still on top of the NL East, but a big series against the Dodgers looms after the break, and the Mets are playing good ball.

No. 8

Twins (49-40)

The Twins posted a 7-3 record in their last ten games — and dropped a game back from Kansas City. The good news is they hold the top wild-card spot.

No. 9

Astros (49-42)

Houston has done a ton right this season, but not much right the past week. They enter the break having lost six straight and eight of ten.

No. 10

Mets (47-42)

The Mets have the best streak in baseball with four wins in a row. Overall they've won seven of the last ten to close to within two games of the Nationals in the NL East race.

No. 11

Cubs (47-40)

The division is slipping out of sight for the Cubs, as they're unable to keep up with the blistering pace the Cardinals and Pirates are setting.

No. 12

Rays (46-45)

Tampa won its last three to right the ship and claim second in the AL East heading to the break. They'll have a chance to further establish that spot vs. Toronto this weekend.

No. 13

Giants (46-43)

The Giants had lost seven in a row just before the best pill in baseball appeared on their schedule: The Philadelphia Phillies.

Visit **Metro.us** to see if the Phillies have hit rock bottom.

Getting off the pot

Phillies are still actively seeking Papelbon trade

After yet another memorable Jonathan Papelbon comment made Monday, GM Ruben Amaro Jr. disagreed with the notion that Papelbon is now hurting his trade value.

"There's live discussions going on right now regarding Pap," Amaro said on the WIP Morning Show. "I do believe that there's enough of a market that we can probably get something done."

Papelbon represented the Phillies as the lone all-star for the team and has been in trade talks all year. During an interview at pre-all-star festivities, the closer stated that it's time for the team "to either you-know-what or get off the pot."

Amaro continues to patiently wait for the right offer before the July 31 deadline for one of the game's top closers.

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Phillies have very good chance to be worst ever

MLB. The Phillies have the worst record in baseball, and it isn't even close.

It seems like a lifetime ago that Cole Hamels won World Series MVP with the World Champion Phillies in 2008. / GETTY IMAGES

Phillies fans may want to close their eyes (if they aren't already closed), because the 2015 team is 29-62 at this All-Star break. That record looks horrendous on paper, but it gets even worse when put in a historical perspective.

With 62 losses, the Phils clinched the most losses for a team before the break in the franchise's history. This new dismal accomplishment stretches back 82 years, since the Midsummer Classic began in 1933.

The other significance of this utterly devastating record is that this year's team has now lost more games than the 2011 did their entire season with 60.

That was a team, however, that won a franchise-best 102 games, but it is hard to swallow that in just four short years the franchise could put up a completely opposite record, possibly even worse.

Right now, the team is posting a winning percentage of .319, good enough to give Philly a strong possibility of finishing dead last in baseball. The Brewers hold a nine-game lead over the Phils with a .422 percentage.

With the worst record in the MLB already in hand and the worst record in franchise history at the All-Star break already solidified, the team will look to avoid setting the worst record in the 133 years of its existence.

Luckily for Pete Mackanin, they don't have to fear the embarrassment of becoming the worst team in franchise history. The very first Philadelphia team did that in 1883 with a record of 17-81, when they were known as the Quakers.

They do have the chance of becoming the worst team in the modern era, as the 1942 team went 42-109. This would mean that over the second half of the season the Phils would have to win fewer than 14 games. If this is what is in store, Phillies fans may want to keep their eyes closed.

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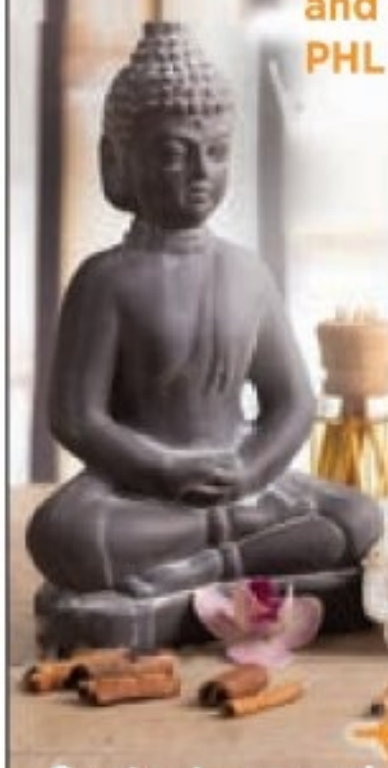

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